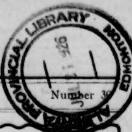


The Review-Advertiser

VOLUME 22

CLARESHOLM, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1926



The Men's and Boys' Store

We still have a few Rain Coats left at \$9.75 each. They are very useful around your car in wet weather.

Our Oxfords are going fast; we still have a few left in tan and black to fit you. They are nice and cool in hot weather.

We can supply you with up to date Boater Hats, Panama Hats and Felt Hats.

Have received a full shipment of Tebbutt and Shuster Shoes this week.

Our line of Men's and Boys' Clothing is complete.

C. J. BRAREN

Dominion Tire Prices Reduced

All sizes
carried in stock.

STANLEY WYATT

Now Is the Time

to have your harness repaired. Bring them on your next trip to town. :: Expert harness and shoe repairs. All work guaranteed. :: Our shoe repair department is up to date. :: We carry a full line of harness, saddlery, fancy leather goods, trunks and bags, shoe supplies, etc.

J. T. KINGSLEY

Why Gamble?

You may be lucky with horses—you may play a mean hand at poker—you may even be able to beat the stock market. But when it comes to the buying of a car, why gamble? Why trust to luck when you can buy with certainty an Oldsmobile. It will stand the closest inspection.

The low G. M. A. C. financing rates are available to purchasers of the Oldsmobile Six on time.

J. L. EDLUND, Agent.

Rex Theater

Friday and Saturday, June 23-24

ELATRICE JOY

—IN—

"The Wedding Song"

Adapted from the story by
Ethel Watts Mumford

ALSO A GOOD TWO REEL COMEDY

CLARESHOLM LOCAL NEWS

Douglas Ringrose left Thursday for Mt. Bridges, Out.

A. H. Wallis and family leave on Sunday for two weeks' outing at Banff.

Miss Nancy Mackintosh has returned from two weeks' holidays spent in Calgary.

R. S. McDonald, of the Clareholm Garage staff, has moved his family to Macleod.

Clareholm was the winner of the baseball game with Cranberry on the local diamond on the 18th, by a large margin.

Stevie, the misfortune to lose his house fire on Tuesday. Very little of the contents was saved.

E. H. Mack left on Thursday for his holidays. J. R. Brennan of Coleman is in charge of the C.P.R. offices during his absence.

Mrs. Geo. Maxwell who is in the Holy Cross hospital, is reported improving, and will undergo a serious operation next week.

The Lethbridge Elks Band will play for the sports here on Friday evening. This is a fine band and will surely be much appreciated by all.

Chautauqua opens on Saturday evening this week with the English comedy "The Millouse," presented by the Mildred Mishan Players.

The Old Fellows have decided to hold their picnic at Clear Lake Memorial Picnic Grounds, on Wednesday, August 4.

There are splendid entertainment features on the Chautauqua program this year. Keep the dates in mind, July 24 to 30, and get your season ticket early.

A nice rain on Monday night was very welcome. The temperature for the week has been unusually cool, and the people are in good spirits in the district.

Lecturer Jay in "The Wedding Song" with Robert Ames, at Rex theater Friday and Saturday nights this week. Adapted from the novel by Ethel Watts Mumford.

Joe Hunt, who has been in charge of the U. G. G. elevator, has been transferred to Acme and John Morrow has again been installed as buyer at the elevator here.

R. A. Henry, Chautauqua superintendent, arrived in town on Tuesday. He gives assurance that the musical program this year is the finest ever put on by Chautauqua.

Mrs. O. L. Reinecke and daughter Arline left on Tuesday for St. Johns, N. B. They will also visit New York and Boston, and expect to be away for two months or more.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert are spending Chautauqua week in Clareholm at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morrow. Mrs. Gilbert was successful in passing, with honors, the A. T. C. M. degree at the recent examinations held in Lethbridge, where she has been studying music during the past year.

On account of the Elk's sports day, Friday, August 6, the stores of Clareholm will close on the afternoon of that day, and will be open on Wednesday afternoon August 4th. The half-holiday for the week will thus be on Friday instead of Wednesday.

CLARESHOLM FAIR

Perfect weather on Wednesday contributed to the success of the Clareholm District Fair. There was good attendance. The number of exhibits in the live stock and produce sections was above the average of recent years. In games and tug-of-war the exhibit was remarkable for so early in the season. Among other things was noted roasting ears mature enough for the table.

The classes for horticulture, decorative products and fancy work had a large list of entries and the displays were very fine.

The baseball game between Stavely and Clareholm drew the crowd to the field, and was a score of 9 to 4 in Stavely's favor.

The football game could not be started till after 7 o'clock. Nevertheless a fair crowd remained to witness it.

The midway fortune wheels appeared to be well patronized, and the dance at night was well attended.

The Races

The race meeting held in connection with the Exhibition was not so good as usual. The Exhibition was not a particular attraction and no horse racing took place throughout the district, while the fact that the date of the Exhibition had been changed from July 28 to July 21 had also its effect.

The stable of J. R. Watt which had won the Clareholm Derby for four years running had to take second place this time. Miss Eileen Booth was Derby Queen and presented the silver mounted whip to the winning jockey Pat Morris and the sword to the owner of the winning owner. The Rancher Cup which was an event confined to locally bred horses had to be thrown open to all horses bred for local entries and was won by Felix Norton of Norton.

Merchants Purse, 5 1/2 Miles—1st, A. R. Schnarr, Macleod, br. m. Slipshirty; 2nd, F. Moran, Nanton, b.m. Chinook; 3rd, Fay Nowlin, Clareholm, ch. g. Dandy. Also ran, Black Jack and Peggy.

Pony Race, Half Mile—1st, H. Arnett, Armstrong, Stately, Fluffy; 2nd, F. Moran, Nanton, Cricket; 3rd, B. Clancy, Stavely, Stavey. Last also ran, Black Jack and Peggy.

Cowboy Dash—1st, Dale Heyland; 2nd, P. Marsh; 3rd, D. Alain. Five ran.

Relay Race—1st, Dale Heyland; 2nd, Jabez Nowlin.

Championship Relay and 1-8 Mile—1st, A. R. Schnarr, Macleod, Slipshirty; 2nd, 3 years, 11 1/2 lbs.

2nd, J. R. Watt, Clareholm, Balsaroch Fox, a., 123 lbs.; 3rd, F. Moran, Nanton, Twister, ar. 120 lbs.

Tug-of-war made from logs with Slipshirty four lengths back

for six furlongs, when Slipshirty went to the front and won easily by four lengths, six lengths, twelve seconds and three tenths.

Emancipation Cup, 5 1/2 Miles—1st, F. Moran, Nanton, Chinook; 2nd, F. Moran, Nanton, Cricket; 3rd, A. R. Schnarr, Macleod, Frank Hastings.

Buy the binder twine that has been proven in this district to be the best.

Brantford Twine

550 feet, at the low price \$15.75 per hundred pounds for delivery off car to arrive about August 1st.

See the New John Deere Binder

Frank Murray & Co.

Free! Free!

Buy a tube of Palmolive
Shaving Cream for 35c and
get a Genuine Gillette Ra-
zor complete with one
blade

Absolutely Free

Claresholm Pharmacy

O. L. REINECKE, Prop.

BUY BROOKER'S QUALITY BREAD

and support a local industry.

Rye, Raisin, Wholewheat, Graham etc. Special Long Jack Sandwich Loaf for parties, etc.

Quality, Cleanliness and Service

Shelver Street Bakery

Three good gas ranges
for sale. If in need of
a range it will pay you
to see these.

S. L. FRASER

Preserving Fruits

now on the go.

Let us fill your orders

CLARK BROS.

A Real Special in the Groceries
Every Week End

CULTIVATE THE CUSTOM
OF COMING TO CLARKS'

TRADE MARK YOUR MEAT

Oatmeal was last plain oatmeal until some bright mind produced a superior grade in an attractive package, gave it a name and sold it for a higher price.

Apply this sound selling policy to your business by using Appleford Sani Wraps. They "trade-mark" your meat, protect its flavour and advertise your name and selling message.

Write to-day for full information and prices.



Agricultural Wealth Of The Prairies

In this year when the twin Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will celebrate their coming of age as autonomous units in the Canadian Confederation, it is not only interesting but appropriate to note the truly amazing progress made by Western Canada in the past ten years. The West has come into its own in a most remarkable life of a nation. When the West was first opened to settlement with the advent of the C.P.R., predictions were made that a great future awaited it, and these were renewed when twenty-one years ago the Old North West Territories passed and the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta came into being. But even the most optimistic could hardly foresee the magnitude of the growth which has taken place.

Twenty-one years ago Manitoba had a population of about 300,000, and in creating the two new Provinces they were each credited with an estimated population of 250,000. As a matter of fact the census the following year disclosed a much smaller figure. Compared with less than 700,000 population the three prairie provinces in 1905, it is safe to say, it is estimated that this year's census will show a population of approximately 2,000,000, and that in another ten years the total will be 3,000,000.

According to a recent estimate by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1925 was \$7,822,42,000, almost one-half of which was credited to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Although the youngest of all the provinces Saskatchewan occupies second place in gross agricultural wealth, exceeded only by Ontario, while Alberta and Manitoba occupy third and fifth places respectively. The gross agricultural wealth in Saskatchewan last year is placed at \$1,262,82,000, Alberta at \$1,092,157,000, and Manitoba at \$695,455,000. These are remarkable figures for such a young country, still in the initial stage of its development.

In annual agricultural revenue the strong position held by Western Canada is even more strikingly indicated. In land value and value of farm buildings and equipment the position of Ontario and Quebec naturally outrank the West, but in the annual value of agricultural production the Western Provinces take a high place. The total agricultural revenue of Canada in 1925 is placed at \$1,708,567,000, of which the three prairie provinces produced \$832,72,000, Saskatchewan being credited with \$416,622,000, or \$41,600,000 less than Ontario; Alberta with \$262,662,000 and Manitoba with \$12,426,000.

In field crops, Saskatchewan comes first with Ontario second, Alberta third and Manitoba fourth. Ontario and Quebec lead in farm animals with Alberta third. In poultry and eggs Ontario and Quebec also lead, with Saskatchewan in third place in the production of hams. The Western Provinces are out of the running in the production of fruits and vegetables, leadership in these lines belonging to Ontario followed by British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia in the order named.

While the agricultural products of the West were not quite so far out with the Great War break, and the unending and difficult years which have since intervened, the progress of the West must be regarded as altogether remarkable. It speaks volumes for the capacity of the country itself and the capabilities and energies of the people, while giving promise of a growth, development and prosperity within the next decade or two unless there is a return to the old methods of agriculture.

There has been a constant rise in agricultural revenue since 1921, following the unprecedented high war prices of 1918, 1919 and 1920. Equally gratifying is the definite tendency towards a greater diversity of crops. No longer is it possible to sum up Canadian agricultural revenue under the two headings of field crops and animal products, poultry and eggs, hams and bacon, and other pursuits now represent a respectable sum in the total of the Dominion's annual production of wealth.

One year hence Canadians will celebrate the diamond jubilee of Confederation. The Dominion is moving forward to observance of this anniversary with ever increasing confidence and pride in the country, under conditions of expanding markets, increased utilization of natural resources, greater industrial activity, marked advances in production along many lines, and particularly in agriculture and allied pursuits, a growing population, and increasing financial power and general prosperity.

The Western Provinces are only just beginning to realize their contribution to the growth and prosperity of the Dominion. No section of the Dominion will have a more important contribution to make in the years immediately ahead, particularly in material things alone than that which contribution can be made, but in leadership in all things which make a people truly great, in statesmanship, in the arts and sciences, in the world of religion and social service. The record of the past two decades is but the promise of the future.

Is Considerate Of Police

FRENCH PRESIDENT DOES NOT KEEP GENDARMES UP LATE

When President Doumergue, of France, is at a diplomatic summit conference in Hanover he sends his personal gendarmes to the hotel where all invitations which keep him away from the chateau in the evening. "You see," said the president, in explaining why he had to decline an invitation to a "big" hotel, "I am afraid the gendarmes all along my route are called out; and are not allowed to go to bed until I am back home again. So I prefer not to go out. It is not who calls them out, but it is far more important that they be well for the afternoon, and over whom, also, I have no power. It is the Prefect of Police."

WEATHER NOT CAUSE OF Colds

Over Fatigue Exposes System to Ever Present Germs

The time-honored notion that colds are for the most part caused by inclement weather is ridiculed in a bulletin issued by the United States health service.

Cold in the head, says the bulletin, is unquestionably the cause of most colds, but it is not the cause of the germs that constantly attack the body. The majority of colds are "caught" during the months when little outdoor exercise is taken.

It is not cold or damp which causes a cold, but the body, worn by the effort, but the substitution of stale air for fresh—Detroit Free Press.

Better C.N.R. Earnings

The gross earnings of the Canadian National for the week ended Jan. 25, 1926, were \$5,048,600, compared with \$4,023,141 over the same week of 1925, an increase of \$1,015,719, or 25 per cent.

Horus in England are decreasing in number at a rate of nearly 70,000 per year.

"So the shark took your leg?"

"Yes, but I wanted a new one, anyhow, the old ones being too short."

Industrial Research

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN ADVOCATE RETENTION OF TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

A report prepared by Mrs. Grae MacKay of Montreal, for the committee on immigration and colonization, was read by Mrs. Charles Thorburn at the National Council of Women conference held at Vancouver. The report pointed out that the authorities should visit the universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec and Dalhousie alone have contributed a total of 1,105 trained graduates to the United States in less than ten years.

The Canadian Association of National Council of Women endorse the proposed legislation as taken from the speech from the throne, regarding the matter of industrial research organization. The Canadian Association of National Council of Women, however, is not in agreement with the said organization for a period of years with the view of retaining the trained technical men and women to build up the nation.

Swollen Joints, Quickly Limbered Up

Rub On Nerviline

You could be surprised at the wonderful action of "Nerviline" in just such cases. Being thin and not in any way irritating, it penetrates quickly, and down it sinks into the tissue, carrying its healing properties along, so that the swelling and aching muscular or nerve pain, for easing a sore joint, Nerviline is a complete cure. Pain disappears, stiffness vanishes, banishes the muscle power of this nerve, and the result is a complete success. Success follows the use of Nerviline, which is sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles.

The Decline In Democracy

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT WOULD APPEAR TO BE IN SERIOUS DANGER

It is becoming more and more evident that representative government is in very serious danger. It has been destroyed to all intents and purposes in Canada and in Germany, both in France and Germany's future cannot be regarded entirely confidently; and even in this country and the United States anti-democratic forces are manifestly increasing in numbers.

A German soldier burst near him at Baputino, Italy, in 1917, and from that day his life has been a misery. He was never off his back. For eight years the ablest surgeons in Milan tried to remove his tumors without getting him on his feet again. Operations were performed on him with him, and he bore them all with a stoical cheerfulness that won the hearts of his nurses and the praise of doctors inured to suffering.

Has Spent Thirty Years In Exploring

YEARS IN EXPLORING

MOST OF AMUNDSEN'S WORK DONE AROUND NORSE POLE

In two months' time Amundsen will have spent 540 days in the Arctic. Since his return from the South Pole, 29 days ago he located the Magnetic Pole and found the Northwest Passage. In 1911 he conquered the South Pole, and in 1913 he reached the North Pole, a distance of three miles off the unknown Arctic, a task accomplished in 16 days, which, but for the conquest of the air, he was prepared to undertake by drifting with the Polar current to the Fram for as many years.

Brother Had a Handicap

Why do you always insist upon having the largest piece of pie, Harry?" asked a motherly reporter.

"Because my big brother entitled to it," said Harry. "He was eating pie three years before I was born."

—Imports More Cream

The United States imported 1,000 million bushels of cream during the month of January, 1926, as compared with 700 million bushels in the past month. In the past month, according to a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of statistics, 344,000 gallons of cream, worth \$30,810, were exported to the United States against 135,300 gallons valued at \$25,810 in April.

Time has Tested It—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years, and that is a blessing to many.

It is in high favor throughout Canada, and the results speak for themselves. It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

It is a tonic, and it is good for the heart, and it is good for the skin.

\$10 DOWN BUYS A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Limited
125 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.
Ave. West, Vancouver—455 Seymour Street.

High in Food Value; Low in Cost

BRUNSWICK BRAND

SARDINES IN THE COUNTRY'S SOUP

Ask Your Grocer for our Famous Sardine Cook Book. It is FREE,

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Officers are Elected at Annual Convention Held in Quebec

The seventh annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association was held recently in Quebec. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, J. A. MacLaren, of the Enterprise, B. C.

Vice-president, W. S. Wray, of the Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.

Second vice-president, S. Almst, of the Graphic, Campbellton, N. B.

The following were elected as direct members of the executive: Hugo W. Smith, of the Leader, Brandon, Man.; Frank L. White, of the Leader, Penticton, B. C.; H. M. McLean, Kamloops, B. C.; H. C. McLean, Herald, Hannah, Alta.; L. D. Neblett, Mail, Bassoona, Alta.; James McDonald, Courier, Unity, S. J. Deschambault, Deseret, Estevan, Sask.; D. C. Dunbar, Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Boy War Veteran Dies

YOUNGEST MEMBER OF AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE WAS GREAT SERVICE

Insurance :: Real Estate

all kinds give us your listings

We place Hail Insurance with the strongest companies. Prompt adjustments and satisfactory settlements guaranteed.

Now is the time to protect yourselves against hail losses. Call and see us about your insurance.

ARNESTAD BROS.
Successors to R. E. Moffatt



A FINE BATHROOM

Modern fixtures have another advantage—they are easier to keep clean than the old fashioned kind. Those beautiful smooth white surfaces can be kept in a glossy condition with very little care, and there are many fixtures today which an aerobat could hardly clean successfully. Drop in and see our display of bathroom fixtures.

C. A. COUTTS. Phone 177

MATURING IN OAK CASKS
IS EXPENSIVE, BUT IT IS
NECESSARY TO THE PRO-
DUCTION OF A WHISKY OF
THE "QUALITY" OF

"CANADIAN CLUB"
WHISKY

This ad. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or Government of the Province



M'Laughlin-Buick shares its price with many motor cars ~ but its value with none

Because of the great number of M'Laughlin-Buicks bought each year, and because every dollar of the cost of production goes back into M'Laughlin-Buick value, M'Laughlin-Buick's moderate price buys quality.

M'Laughlin-Buick can, and does build its cars the way all motor car engineers would like them—their basic volume or selling price permitted.

Only on the most expensive cars will you find chassis elements in any way compromised in design. In the M'Laughlin-Buick's Torque Tube Drive; "Triple Sealed" Valveless Head Boxes; the Proven English Lubrication; "Sealed Chassis"; Controllable Headlights and Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes.

The public want finer transportation at lower cost. And they get it in M'Laughlin-Buick.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to those who qualify. Buick on time.

The Better M'Laughlin-Buick leads in registration all cars in its price range.

Qually & Yokom,
CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Claresholm Review-Advertiser

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
P. H. SCHROEDER, Editor

Subscription Rates

One year, in Canada \$2.00
One year, to United States \$2.50
Single Copy 10¢

Dominion Election September 14

Ottawa, July 21—Canada goes to the polls on Tuesday, September 14. In his speech last night, Premier Meighen definitely announced the date. The campaign will be of just eight weeks' duration.

Claresholm Elks will hold their annual carnival and sports day on Friday, August 6. There will be a parade led by a 20 piece Elks band, with prizes offered for decorated entries, novelty car, decapitumian, and child's comic. There will be horse races, baseball games, football game, hot dogs, Indian blankets, free hams and bacon etc. The carnival will be held in the open air skating rink Friday and Saturday evenings. A Victor orthophonic phonograph will be given as a grand prize. See posters for full particulars of the carnival and sports day.



DR. GORDON B. SMITH
With Chautauqua, who will now
give the most thought-provoking lectures
of their all.

Four Square Gospel

Sunday, July 25th.
Services conducted by Mrs. Atkinson of Nelson, B.C.
10:30 a.m. Worship.
12:15 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, July 29. Young People's meeting 8 p.m.

Friday, July 30. Prayer meeting 8 p.m.

Jesus says in Math. 11, 28, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Have you found your peace with Christ? Have you found this sweet rest, which is only found in knowing Him as your personal Savior?

Come and hear about this wonderful Savior who can supply your every need.

You are welcome to these services.

Nasrene Church Announcements

Sunday, July 25th.
11 a.m. Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
12 m. Sunday school.
3:30 p.m. Service at Greenbank.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting.

You are welcome to all services.
Rev. Mrs. Bean, Pastor



The Martin Erwin Players, who will present the Chautauqua play, "Gappy Rickit," a comedy delight—the play that has made millions laugh—adapted from Peter B. Kyne's stories in the Saturday Evening Post.

The New Ford Prices F.O.B. Claresholm

(Does not include gas and oil)

Touring Car, starter and balloon	\$591.00
Runabout	570.25
Sport Roadster	669.00
Coupe	744.00
Tudor Sedan	759.50
Fordor Sedan	827.00
Light Delivery	580.70
Chassis	478.35
Ton Truck, non-starter	502.80
Ton Truck, starter	570.25
Light Delivery Van	637.70

Claresholm Garage Limited

SCHUMACHER BROS. Lumber Manufacturers

CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

We have about 16000 feet of rough lumber on hand and an assortment 2x4, 2x6, plank, inch lumber, and rough lumber of all kinds.

Please put in your order; we have a price to meet all needs.

Will take cattle, sheep or hogs in exchange for lumber.



The Macfarran Artists, a musical company of wide repute and of excellent artistic ability, will give the program on the second afternoon, assisted by Robert Lyle Malone, tenor. Mr. Macfarran is an honor graduate of the Royal Academy of London, and a nephew of the late Sir George Macfarran, principal of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

The New Chevrolet Prices F.O.B. Claresholm

TOURING	\$15.00
ROADSTER	815.00
ROADSTER DELIVERY	815.00
COUPE	1020.00
COACH	1020.00
SEDAN	1130.00
LANDAU	1190.00
TON TRUCK CHASSIS	916.00

All equipped with four balloon tires, tank full of gas, and cylinder oil, ready to go.

QUALITY & YOKOM

Exclusive Dealers for Claresholm and Stavely Districts

Aiding The Blind

Splendid Work Being Carried On By The Canadian Institute

The Canadian Institute for the blind organizing permanent industrial employment for the blind? Ask the Canadian Institute. It is "to do" and becomes "self-supporting." These two questions were asked and adequately answered in Capital, E. A. Baker's column in the Canadian press at the annual meeting of the institute held in the Physics Building of the University at Toronto recently.

Two interesting developments of the past year have been experimental and educational work to become important and successful departments of the institute's work. Piano tuners' and masons' registers were now existent in England and the United States, and the Canadian institute planned and ready the piano tuners' register has achieved more than ordinary success in establishing contacts between patrons and registered members. The masons' register is a very new baby yet.

Introduction of leather working has been an almost unbelievable surprise of the year, but it has proved especially successful and justifies the institute's policy of steadily increasing the variety of blind handicraft products for the market. Samples of the leather work and of white-wear products, including leather stockings, were recently taken back to the United States by a representative of the American Foundation, who was much impressed by the high standard of work found here. The Canadian institute planned and ready the piano tuners' register has achieved more than ordinary success in establishing contacts between patrons and registered members. The masons' register is a very new baby yet.

Typewriting classes have been held.

Twenty-five news vendors in Toronto alone are reported up to March 21st, their net earnings ranging from \$2 to \$25 a week.

Postal workers are now more or less extensively engaged in the poultry industry. At the junction of the Port Credit radial and the T.T.C., a blind man, Mr. George H. Hiltz, has been with a popcorn machine distributed through the institute. An auto knitter was procured for a rural worker. Tea supplied to blind agents during the year had a value of \$1,000,000 a coffee shop. Of the 824 recommendations received during the twelve-month, only 141 were rejected, notwithstanding the high standard of quality demanded.

Says Capt. Baker in his report as general director: "The main object has been to train, assist and encourage adults, to the end that they might be capable persons or wholly self-supporting. Considerable assistance has been given in Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, with aggregate employees numbering on the average of 140. The value of products turned out, in the first year of this institute, exceeded \$1,000,000; for the past fiscal year, these products have reached a value of approximately \$110,000."

Gypsies in New York

Tribes Occupy Empty Stores and Live By Fortune Telling

There are 50 tribes of wandering gypsies in the city of New York, who dwell in tents, shanties and on the ground floor. If possible he selects an empty store, where the unpartitioned floor space has somewhat the character of the interior of a tent. Bright calicoes and light colors divide the living room from the kitchen, where the soapbothers practice their art. No chair is to be seen. At meals a cloth is spread on the carpet. Nor does the true Romany ever sit in a bed. He climbs to a seat, and when night comes, he prefers the planks of the floor, softened by many cushions, to the coils of a spring mattress. In the city the chief bright bears of the gypsies are heads of household, officers, whose influence interferes with his ancient ways causes no little resentment.

Description Was Accurate

A little boy was describing the new residence to his mother.

"She looks like she studied something awful," he said, referring to the woman.

"What does the man look like?" his mother asked.

"Oh, he looks like what she smells ed!"

"How's the food here?" asked the new mother at the dinner table.

"Well, we have chicken every morning," said the old head.

"Chicken every morning!" And how it is served!"

It is often better to lose a good friend than it is to be snubbed by a rich acquaintance from whom you occasionally condescend to borrow money.

Japanese Girl Students

Are Very Anxious to Learn the Ways Of Foreign People

Japanese girls are the reputation of being very attractive in their distinctive way, but none the less, are just as concerned with becoming more beautiful, as they Oceanside students. A Y.W.C.A. secretary in Japan writes:

"Kohs is a very conservative place, but we are not behind the rest of the world when it comes to learning to be more beautiful than we already are! We are so anxious to learn that we have a fashion school and spent much energy on learning the proper care of the skin and hair. This and a course in Interior Design of foreign houses especially for Japanese students are two of the best courses the university offers.

"The last course 100 girls from one of the government schools asked to see over a foreign house, and the teacher, gave permission for them to be instructed in the use of beds, ovens etc. in her house. The girls came from other schools but arrangements could not be made.

"Typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and graduation exercises have been held. When a girl can write at the rate of 40 words a minute for 10 minutes and not make more than five errors she is deemed worthy to graduate.

"The girls are taught English, which is most of the girls get it only through the eye and cannot talk English. It is pretty good. Two of our girls have learned English in three months.

"The girls are tremendously keen about this and several of them come every day after working in offices and shops to do an hour's practice. We found one girl who had been working in an office and raised her supper to come and do her typewriting every evening. She could not go home and was too poor to buy any supper."

Notice Was Misunderstood

Man Eating Shark Did Not Come Up To Expectations

A shark was lately caught at a well-known watering place off the coast of England and was exhibited by a hotel proprietor, which was provided with a rough sketch of the marine monster, inclosed: "Man eating shark."

Two yokels paid their money, and for a long time gazing at the dead fish. "Crossed canals and went, when they stoned stood and waited patiently."

Presently they went up to the hotel proprietor and said: "What will the man begin?"

"What man? Begin what?" queried the ancient mariner.

"Why, when will the man begin to eat the shark?" said the yokel.

"He isn't going to eat no shark? They ain't fit to eat?" replied the sallow.

"Well, I'm blown!" Then what do you mean by putting up a notice that you will show a man-eating shark? Come on, Bill, you thought it was a swine!"—Montreal Star.

New Clock Has No Hands

Hours and Minutes Are Changed By Automatic Parts

At a number of London stations a new type of clock is being tested having a square dial and no hands, the time being indicated by figures on two rows of lights, controlled by a motorized pointer on a separate dial. A new panel is turned automatically as each minute passes, and the hours are changed the same way. The figure which is displayed is the one which is determined by a master clock of ordinary type. It is easier to read the figures than hands at a distance, and for that reason the timepiece is particularly suited to railway stations. On the new clock the time appears to be in ten-second time tables. Thus, at 12:30 all that you see are the figures 12:30.

She Understood

"I'm going to give you a trial as my stepmother, but I hope you don't use slangs. The last girl we had here was entirely too slangy to suit me."

"I give you, boss. Do you want to split a little dictation now, or would you rather turn over your brain with a couple of cigarettes before we wake into the day's bad news?"

An Exclusive Shop

To satisfy the elegant taste of the people of San Francisco, a new exclusive shop. Some days after the shop returned them.

"Your boots don't fit well. I can't walk in them."

"Madam," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "those people who have to walk don't shop here."

If you're a kid and can't have your own way, what you do is called "coddling." Later on life "call it services."

Smaller Cities More Desirable

People Are Happier and Better Where Population Is Not Dense

The United States has four cities with more than a million inhabitants. The rivalry between these great centres is keen and the impression exists that a race is in progress among them. The population figures show a marked increase in thousands separating the one from another than the laurels of one of them is in immediate danger.

New York leads with nearly six million people, followed by Chicago, Philadelphia is almost 600,000 out in front of Detroit, which has 1,200,000.

The mania for size affects us all, of us even when we know it is un-intelligent. A community's prosperity or well-being cannot be determined by its size, nor can the population crowded into a given area. While growth comes an increase in the length of the period going to and from work and a decline in home life. A community would be better off with ten cities of one million people than with one city of ten millions.

It may be that town planning will receive much attention in the future that there will be no loss of leisure values with an increase in density, and that the result will be that there will always be available within easy reach places of employment. At all times the ideal to work for is the maximum happiness of the greatest number of the day. Appropriate success goes along that line will bring happiness.

The girls are tremendously keen about this and several of them come every day after working in offices and shops to do an hour's practice. We found one girl who had been working in an office and raised her supper to come and do her typewriting every evening. She could not go home and was too poor to buy any supper."

Making Test Under Difficulties

School Physician Could Not Understand Deafness or Dimples

A craft old practitioner of the type of the last generation, who is the official physician of the schools of a small town in England was examining the pupils recently.

With watch in hand he gripped the slender wrist of a little girl under test. "How that?" he asked, holding the thumbpiece at the girl's length.

"How that?" he repeated, bringing it slightly nearer.

This was too much for the frightened child, and she didn't reply.

The physician became very nervous and nearly with a bitter result, finally he jammed it up again her ear.

"Now, don't you hear that?" he asked.

There was an air of somnolent mystery, and with an air of deep despair the old man held the watch to his own ear, exclaiming:

"How that?" the old thing isn't going?"—Boston Herald.

Capital Punishment For Many Crimes

England Has Reduced List From Two to Four Capital Offenses

As late as 1860 capital punishment was the penalty by English law for two hundred separate forms of crime and twenty years later there was still no change, though eight capital offenses were then listed.

In 1878, however, in a ruling of the House of Lords, it was decided that capital punishment should be limited to the following crimes:

murder, treason, rape, arson, burglary and highway robbery.—It is rare to have the penalty inflicted for any but the first.

In several of the United States capital punishment for any crime has been abolished.

Some people never seem to consider that they could help more by giving less advice.

A Fast Growing Plant

Reaches Height Of Eight Feet In Few Weeks

An amazing plant that grows several feet in a few weeks has been introduced to the market in the United States.

It is a yellow sort, growing only at high altitudes around 15,000 feet, and a patch of the flowers can be seen a mile away, like candle flames, against the dark mountains.

The flower, which is the size of a man's thumb, suddenly puffs its way through and reaches a height of 8 feet in a few weeks.—New York World.

They Have Than, Too

Vlador: I should think by the looks of things that this is a pretty dead place.

Nativer: Oh, no, it's lively for sure—skip, it's not two weeks ago when I saw a man in a boat, and he had an eagle on his shoulder, and it was a real live one.

Some people never seem to consider that they could help more by giving less advice.

Attractive Bathing Beauty Contest at Rotary Meet

Here is the line-up of contestants for the prizes offered in the Bathing Beauty Contest held at the Crystal

Jardine, Victoria, B.C., during the thirteenth annual convention of the first district Rotary International, attended by over 1,100 delegates at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Vancouver, Dorothy McRorie, third from the right, won the first prize; Mrs. Harry Miller, Victoria, fourth from the right, won the second prize; Miss E. Wolfe, tenth from the right, was third.

The city of Victoria gave the delegates a great welcome as they arrived.

Every public building and store

was decorated with flags representing the leading cities of the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Time For Action

Work on the Hudson Bay Road Should Go Forward to Completion

I do not want to pass any opinion on others, but certain people would like to see the Hudson Bay Railway completed and a new port established in the harbor of Montreal would be justified.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other ports, and the Hudson Bay port has not suffered.

In this case the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

It may be that the Hudson Bay port is not a question of the opening of the Panama Canal. I believe Montreal will be a better port than it is now.

Compensation For Left-Handed People Are Smarter Because They Develop Their Whole Brain

In very early centuries left-handed people were regarded as very highly favored by God, and the entire culture compensated the left-handed by endowing them with special talents in a matter of speculation.

The fact, however, is that the left-hand is not superior to the right-hand.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

That ascendancy has already been attained, in a way, by Vancouver and Victoria, and by New York and other large cities.

War On Disease

Rockefeller Foundation Spends Millions in Promoting Health

The Rockefeller Foundation spent \$113,730 in 1925 in fighting disease and otherwise promoting health.

International health agencies, the International Health Board, the China Medical Board, the Division of Mental Education and the Division of Research.

The report describes the relation of the foundation to the public health work of governments and says the foundation has adopted a policy of "competition" in activities that might be regarded as competition with governmental activities.

The review shows that the Rockefeller Foundation aided the government in its efforts to combat the influenza.

"In 1925 only three cases of yellow fever were reported from all over the Americas," says the report. "These occurred in Northern Brazil. With the exception of a few cases from America, West Africa becomes the last stronghold of this disease.

Yellow fever is endemic in the United States east of the Mississippi River, and the prevalence of many diseases, especially those that are transmissible, are a challenge to public health work into a sanitary adventure."

During the continued fight against malaria, the report says that the carrying agent, the mosquito, is being eliminated by the use of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying breeding areas with a powder containing ninety-nine parts per million of Paris green.

"The poison is fatal to the mosquito but is used only to kill the larvae of the malaria mosquito. In 1925 a member of the United States public health service announced success in eradicating the disease by spraying

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A government decree is to be issued in Spain shortly fixing a minimum wage scale and maximum hours of work for all men servants.

The House of Commons gave their assent to a Senate bill amending the Canada Evidence Act as respects bank books and records.

Most of the contents of Queen Alexandra's private rooms at Marlborough House have been distributed to charities in accordance with the late Queen's wish.

Dr. W. Y. Yen, premier of the Peking Government which was formed on May 13, 1926, has resigned. Admiral Tu Hsi-Wei, minister of the navy, has been appointed premier pro tempore.

A tuber in the town hall at Saint Nazaire, France, commemorating the landing of the first Canadian troops in the war, was unveiled by Philippe, Duc de Lorraine, Canadian commander general in Paris.

To encourage the mechanical development of agriculture and to further the use of German agricultural machinery, a trade combination of 4,000 factories has been perfected in Germany.

Mr. Wilson was appointed three years ago to his present position.

Major D. R. MacLaren, with one passenger and a full allotment of equipment, attained an altitude of 10,000 feet in a Curtiss H.S. 20 type of flying boat at Vancouver. This is believed to be a Canadian record for this type of craft.

Farmers of the Clogher Valley of Ireland have registered complaint that installation of the first telephones in their district was interfering with their use. The Telegraph, which has been there only since, says rapid communication for this purpose is wanted.

Joseph L. (the) Hurstell, 78, one of Steele's scouts in the '55 Rebellion, and for 27 years a fur trader at Fort Fitzgerald, was buried at "Saskatoon" on June 26, 1926, in the Rocky Mountains in a cart, and started ranching there.

A charge of fraud against Herr Jolly, professional fencer of Berlin, after police had searched his easement that afternoon, was made public when he was seized by him slightly as an accomplice while he was engaged in one of his public fests.

Negotiations on the question of a new national service law between the Railways Association of Canada and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors on July 15. The men will seek a ten per cent. increase in wages.

Channel Swim This

Year Is Improbable

Attempt Not Feasible Owing to Abnormal Weather Conditions

No swimmer or fowler has been able to swim the English Channel this year, in the opinion of numerous French and English swimming experts and trainers.

Anomalous weather conditions, too unpredictable when the sun is out, and an extremely trying climate, will make it extremely perilous for a man to attempt the battle with the channel tides, and virtually impossible for a woman.

Before starting a recent trip across the channel, the writer asked a half-faced old veteran of the crew if he thought a woman ever would be able to conquer the cold water, the tides and the waves, or are a part of the channel really impossible?

The old fellow, tied up at the dock, was bobbing up and down like one of those trick floor devices at Coney Island, and was soon breaking over the waves. When the old fellow and one of two co-eds who had rented a "don't care" condition on the train from London, the passengers were all violently ill, and the trip had not yet started.

"Squint 'er," the old salt answered. "It's a hard job to ride 'er. Look at the way she's runnin' now. I'd call the nubbles if a girl tried to swim over."

He said he only the greatest of his career had enabled a man to swim across, and the it need more than luck to make it possible for a girl.

Sign of Winter

"How do you know when winter is near?" asked the teacher.

"Please," answered Little Harry at the bottom of the class, "it begins to get fat earlier."

We hear that a genius has invented a chair that can be adjusted to a thousand different positions. It is designed for the small boy to sit in when he goes to church.

Women are naturally foolish; they are more afraid of mice than they are of men.

To Represent Canada

W. A. Wilson Will Be Agricultural Representative For Canada In Britain

W. A. Wilson, agricultural product representative for Canada in the United Kingdom, has been appointed Canadian member on the official board organized to direct the marketing of empire produce in Great Britain. The Canadian government has not been made known concerned with the announcement that Lieut-Col. L. C. Amer, secretary of state for the dominions, is to act as chairman. Seven members will sit on the board as representatives of the British Isles while the dominions and colonies will have one member each.

Mr. Wilson has been connected with Canadian dairy production for many years. He was a member of the board of the federal department of agriculture organized creameries in the province of Saskatchewan when dairying in that province was in its infancy. He was president of the association of Saskatchewan dairymen for several years.

Twenty years ago he was instrumental in organizing dairymen under the Federal Government. He later helped organize the cooperative creameries in that province, and was for many years manager of the Saskatchewan Cooperative Creameries, Ltd.

Mr. Wilson was appointed three years ago to his present position.

Opening Shop In Paris

Nations Belonging to League Plan to Exhibit Arts

The League of Nations is going to keep a shop in Paris.

Twenty-six important nations, members of the Geneva organization, have agreed to contribute to the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation to take over the entire gallery of the historic Palace Royal in the center of Paris and give each nation a corner in which to display its photographs of its beauty spots, fine buildings, samples of its books and other material evidence of its culture and thought.

The institute is to establish a permanent international culture exhibition which will further international intellectual co-operation, the aim of the institute.

Women Members of League

Canadian Is Member Of Child Welfare Committee

The League of Nations belongs to women, and women are well represented in the Canadian Miss Charlotte Whitton.

She is chairman of the child's welfare committee, and also a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Another Canadian, Mrs. Rachel Crowley, is with the league in Britain. Dame Rachel Crowley. She concentrates on optimism studies, protection of women, and child welfare.

Noted Commissioner

The nomination of the Rt. Hon. L. P. Duff, judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, to be commissioner under the Unesco Convention to Canada, to succeed Mr. Justice G. G. Desbarats in the Canadian Gazette, Mr. Justice Duff has been selected as chairman of the commission provided for in the United Church of Canada Act to settle certain property disputes between the United Church and the Canadian Presbyterian Church.

Abnormal weather conditions, too unpredictable when the sun is out, and an extremely trying climate, will make it extremely perilous for a man to attempt the battle with the channel tides, and virtually impossible for a woman.

Before starting a recent trip across the channel, the writer asked a half-faced old veteran of the crew if he thought a woman ever would be able to conquer the cold water, the tides and the waves, or are a part of the channel really impossible?

The old fellow, tied up at the dock, was bobbing up and down like one of those trick floor devices at Coney Island, and was soon breaking over the waves. When the old fellow and one of two co-eds who had rented a "don't care" condition on the train from London, the passengers were all violently ill, and the trip had not yet started.

"Squint 'er," the old salt answered. "It's a hard job to ride 'er. Look at the way she's runnin' now. I'd call the nubbles if a girl tried to swim over."

He said he only the greatest of his career had enabled a man to swim across, and the it need more than luck to make it possible for a girl.

Sign of Winter

"How do you know when winter is near?" asked the teacher.

"Please," answered Little Harry at the bottom of the class, "it begins to get fat earlier."

We hear that a genius has invented a chair that can be adjusted to a thousand different positions. It is designed for the small boy to sit in when he goes to church.

Women are naturally foolish; they are more afraid of mice than they are of men.

MADE A TOUR OF CANADA

"IDEAL fashions" by *Faribault Flanders*



Reflecting the New Mod in Fabric and Design

Airship's World Flight

Proposed to Make a Non-Stop Flight Around the World in Dirigible

A vast airship is being partly constructed at the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, with which it is planned to make a non-stop flight around the world. She is designed to carry an immense load of fuel. Starting from the airship base at Seville, Spain, she will head out across the Atlantic, sailing under until she is in a westerly air-stream. When Central America is reached the airship will seek suitable currents for her crossing of the Pacific, after which it will be her aim to make her into an aerial port from the coast and so regain the starting point in Spain.

Running her engines at moderate speed, so as to save economy of fuel, and profiting wherever possible by favorable winds, it is calculated that a non-stop world flight will be accomplished in about 22 days.

If the airship now being built is to be German-owned, it

should be noted that ever since the peace, Germany has constantly been

restricted in her operations,

which seriously increase the difficulty of building an airship capable of such a flight. A conference is in progress in Paris for the abolition or modification of these restrictions.

No Arctic Continent

Nothing But Watery Wastes and Ice Fields At North Pole

Open water at and around the neighborhood of the North Pole, the report of the crew of the *Nordic*. A few days before Lieut-Col. Bird looked down upon the pole from his plane and saw nothing but ice and snow.

In April, 1926, when Peary reached the top of the world, he found soft ice where he had expected a solid rock.

The *Nordic* now lands near the pole as it approached and with glumness

island, not finding between the pole and Point Barrow,

"The Arctic continent," believed by many to exist, evidently is nonexistent. Watery wastes, ice-sheets, etc., have dispelled the dreams of many who have sought the pole and plotted for the weather bureau the locations on the top of the world. Ice fields eternal open from time to time and giving glimpses of the polar seas.

What much of the polar mystery has been dispelled, and with the vanishing of that mystery it is possible that the pole will lose much of the allure it has held for generations.—New York Evening Post.

How To Order Pattern

Old Age Pensioner Gets Free Pattern

Old Age Pensioner King got a delicate gift from the Canadian Federation for the Blind, that the Old Age Pensioner, killed in the service of the blind, was given a free pattern.

When he died, his widow had his

biggest completed task of the kind left

to him—the mapping of the Irrawadi delta in Burma.

In that case an area of 13,500 square miles was photographed from an aeroplane in about nine weeks.

Now there is a good survey of the same five country that probably would have taken five years.

New York has a unique new luncheon organization, the *Sixty Club*, which has nine men members, who have a weekly luncheon, to which just one woman guest is invited.

Much Quicker Than Land Survey Where Accuracy Not Essential

Where only approximate accuracy is needed, a simple map of the area has already proved valuable.

The biggest completed task of the kind left to him—the mapping of the Irrawadi delta in Burma.

Now there is a good survey of the same five country that probably would have taken five years.

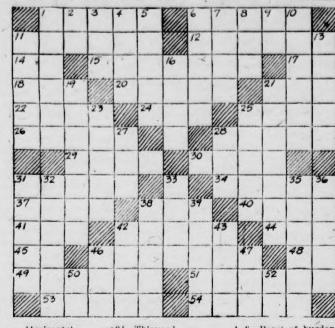
There is one university student to every 350 people in U. S.

MADE A TOUR OF CANADA



Ex-Mayor Wm. Roberts, of Cardiff, Wales, who, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, made a tour of Canada recently, as they appeared on the Cunarder *Aurania* on the return journey to Liverpool.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal	1-Hard-colored sub-	31-Tubes;
	3-Nasty; noisy.	32-Nuts;
	5-A conveyance.	33-Narrow;
	10-Part of the verb "to	34-Interior.
	11-To die.	35-Prickly shrub.
	12-To move spirally.	36-Funeral carriage.
	13-Precious.	37-One who massages.
	14-Preposition.	38-A water nymph.
	15-Wild, romping girls.	39-Hurried; flung.
	16-Low; shallow.	40-Confused; erratic.
	17-Neat.	41-Moderate; shy.
	18-Neat.	42-Succulent; transparent.
	19-Blunt.	43-Delay; lugger.
	20-Upper; internal.	44-Chairs, benches.
	21-Prepared; flavored.	45-Dealing; prece-
	22-Aspirated.	46-Chair.
	23-Prepared; flavored.	47-Desert animal.
	24-Aspirated.	48-Palm fruit.
	25-Aspirated.	49-Accomplished.
	26-Aspirated.	50-Modern.
	27-Aspirated.	51-A long scarf worn by a priest.
	28-Aspirated.	52-Part of personal pronoun.
	29-Aspirated.	53-Part of verb "to be."

Aid For the Blind

Old Age Pensioner King Gets Free Pattern

Premier Mackenzie King gave a delicate gift from the Canadian Federation for the Blind, that the Old Age Pensioner, killed in the service of the blind, was given a free pattern.

He stated the government hoped to hold a conference with the provinces in the interval, and that after such a conference it would be in a position where presenting its bill to the house.

He promised the government would regard it as a privilege to sponsor legislation for the benefit of the blind.

Should Show Courtesy

American Tourists Fail to Display Canadian Flags On Cars

The people of Canada desire to welcome foreign tourists from the United States, but these visitors must, however, be considerate, because their presence is often most obtrusive of this rule from visitors to their country, and few ought to be prompted to remember the name when they come to Canada.

Courtesy in such things is a mark of good breeding, as Bradford Expositor will say.

To Protect Motorists

Driven By Dynamics and Uses an Inexhaustible Fuel

A new primitive turbine type engine will be a vehicle 500 miles at the cost of \$2 has been invented, says J. T. Edwards, a physics student of Toronto. The inventor says his invention is driven by dynamics and uses an inexhaustible fuel, the nature of which he refuses to disclose.

It is claimed that the engine will develop twice as much power as the ordinary motor's revolutions, he declares, and will also do away with the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

A Tribute To Britain

Has Learned Principle of Just Dealing Says Rabbi

That was a lesson learned, paid by Sir Wise, Rabbi of the New York Free Synagogue, to Great Britain in the Kwanza convention when he said:

"There is not a nationality, a religion, a tongue or a race or earth representative of the human race that does not have something to teach us."

He said that the British Commonwealth, as a student of life and history, I say to you that Great Britain has learned the problem of dealing justly with all its peoples and families and races and tongues as no other people have done up to this time.—Kingston Standard.

Now that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.

He said that the Kwanza convention has been dissolved, the rabbi said, the government of Great Britain has learned the principle of just dealing.



Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES
Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

(Continued)

CHAPTER III. Joanna's First Decision

After a time the girl had settled on the floor in a heap of bunched broom handles and clinging gown, and silver stockinged legs, sullenly birthed a new son, a tiny, thin, pale, not strong. Her eyes, as quick to the touch of moisture, which is the way of youth, selected a spot on the parlor carpet, just beyond her toes, and fixed on it. So she sat very quiet, and sat, silent, staring at the floor, until the bitter, very bitter thoughts, soon realized that she couldn't think sensible, for the things that had happened during the hectic day were not sensible.

It was a time of tears to rebel when things weren't right; she couldn't analyze, or probe for reasons, or ask herself if she were to blame. That is, she could ask if she were to blame when the world was against her—but her invincible answer was "No!"

It was when the spirit of Joanna was submissive and amenable to discipline, and to the learning of lessons of experience. That was a long time ago—when she was a girl, and she was about and compete with other girls—with the ones who were on the square, as well as those who weren't. She gradually lost her sense of submissiveness, and when she had rebelled, her except herself, was wrong. As her tongue grew smarter, more and more accustomed to giving than it received; and her lips grew redder and more provocative, and her skirts became shorter, everbody—

...was a time of tears to be definitely moved. Even he could understand a girl—a real, square and above-board girl who had to fight like the devil to keep up with the other girls of this day and age!

John had objected to almost everything she did or wore or said. He'd preach by the hour. Once, in this same parlour,

OPERATION LEFT HER VERY WEAK

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Calgary, Ontario.—"After a severe operation and a long hospital stay I returned home to find I was unable to sit upright in a chair. For four months I was most frantic with pains and suffering. I was sure there could not be any help for me. I had suffered severely again in my

feet every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother gave me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I am now able to sit upright again. I am a farmer's wife and so we can't be like lords. In fact I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five bottles at a time, and I have two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have also used the Standard Vegetable Compound. Box 103, Coniston, Ontario."

W. N. U. 1925

Man Oath Is Extraordinary

Pledge Required Of Deserter of Isle of Man

The following is an extraordinary oath taken by the deserter of the Isle of Man, on entering office.

He swears by the name of the Holy Content, thereof, and by the Wonders wrought in the Heaven above and in the Earth beneath, in six days and seven nights, I, John Penman, do swear to the Lord, I will never forget, favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this Isle justly between our Sovereign Lord the King and his subjects, and I will serve him with all parts and party, indifferent as the herring's backbone doth in the midst of the fish! So help me God and the Contents of this Book.

This oath has been taken by many deserters for a thousand years.

She'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal. Joanna's bitterness was mellowed, but far from blanched, when a streak of gray, stealing across the comb of hair, told her that she was still the same. She pulled up her blouse, slammed the front door. Always, her quarrels had ended in a kiss and a few minutes of wonderful silence very close to each other. To-morrow, she knew, they would go to him and straighten out their mistakes, some cards that would be stand forever, some cards that would be blown away.

(To be continued)

World Wants Trained Minds

Most Important Positions Go To Those With University Training

The world makes merry with the sweet girl graduate, the blonde, sprightly, bachelorette of arts, paraded in gaudy skirt, arms arrayed with a skin, skin, godet, belt, and bustle. But other times she hadn't been near so much right to fight back. He'd come to her, now, would John. Come with calling, and say, "I'm sorry."

When he did, in her rebellious mind, Joanna was conscious of Mrs. Adams, sitting on the sofa in a corner of the room. She had come in quietly and had not disturbed the reflections of the girl in the room. Joanna smiled up at her warmly.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without a word, ran up the stairs to her bedroom. When she came down, held the bill, she put it into Mrs. Adams' hand and folded the worn fingers into it. Neither she nor the ladishly spoke. Mrs. Adams took the bobbed head down and laid it on the sofa.

"For once," Joanna remarked, when she straightened up, "I want a drink. I'm going to wait until George comes in, if he makes it early enough, and if he doesn't get it late, too. I'll go to the night bootlegger while we wait for him."

George arrived, early—one o'clock. His companion of the evening was sufficiently equipped to supply him with a bottle of whisky and a pair of the excess for lingering over his dismissal.

"Funny, isn't it?" she said. "Everybody thinks! It seems nobody can believe anything, these days, that's good. About girls, I mean."

First the chauffeur. It was earnest, because he thought he had a perfectly ripe date with me, and deliberately cracked it. Then, "Chien, who as much as told me that fur for made very sympathetic darkness, . . ."

Funny, funny, isn't it?

The ladishly, whose kindly old face was a mirror of all her mental transformations, nodded her head.

"Yes, Jo, it is," she said, but maybe it wasn't. "I mean, other people sometimes don't sleep nice thinking about you girls, you and George and the others I've got and had. I'd try to be a mother to all of you. If you'd let me, I'd never give up. George, too, he's got enough sense to know when she's skidding. But you don't always have a smart when you say, you know."

Mrs. Adams knew only vaguely what Joanna was trying to say

she'd given up, long ago, her struggle against the harras of her young body roomers. "Are you really sure, Jo?" she asked, her words coming slowly, "that you haven't had what you call a smash?" All that money had been in your pocketbook, and you say there's more besides. You know?"

Before the steady gaze of the girl on the floor, the boy only faltered. The girl that started the trouble had been comfortable enough with her doubts. "You see, Jo," she argued, plaintively in her self-justification, "the things a girl like you talks about, and knows about, and the places you go! George says that's what girls are supposed to do nowadays. And you wear dresses that you ought to never cross your knees in—you oughtn't to eat at all! It's worried me a lot, too, and makes Jo, and I've heard you swear, too. That's why John was ready to believe it."

"You mean that's why you believe, too?"

"I won't believe, if you tell me it isn't true, Jo. I'll trust in you and I'll take back the money you gave me."

Suddenly the ladishly was confused. "I'm sorry, Jo, but I put the coat on you because I thought you were what a god-awful thing would be to me, in the pocket of your old wrap. The coat's on your bed, now. If you say it come to you all right, like you say before, I'll take it, dear, and bleed you dry."

Joanna scrambled onto her feet, straightened her frock, brought a strap that had fallen back onto her shoulder and, without

Films! Films!! Films!!!

GET THEM HERE
BRING THEM HERE

Your holiday is not right without a stock of them.

We have also the best in
Photo Albums at right prices

Phone your wants to 42

HUGHES' DRUG STORE

THE RAMAGE & WALLS MEAT MARKET

Phone 48

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS OF LIVE STOCK.

THE BEST OF FRESH MEATS, BOUGHT LOCALLY AND DRESSED BY OURSELVES. SURE TO GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

FRESH SALMON AND HALIBUT DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY WEDNESDAY.

PRICES REASONABLE.

A TRAIL SOLICITED.

HIGHEST PRICES GIVEN FOR LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE, ALSO FOR HIDES.

Ramage & Walls, Prop.

Third Avenue

CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

Railway Street Blacksmith Shop

ALEX HUTCHISON

General Blacksmith

Horseshoer and Wheelwright

Oxy-Acetylene Welder

2 Doors North of Queen's Hotel

CLARESHOLM

Paint! Paint! Paint!

I have put in a full line of Martin Senour paints, enamels, varnishes and stains, and Pratt & Lambert auto enamel and varnishes and linseed oil.

I do expert auto painting. Now is the best time to make your car look like new.

OSCAR FRANSEN

OPPOSITE QULLY & YOKOM'S GARAGE

PHONE II

BOX 114

Claresholm Meat Market

BUTCHER AND STOCK DEALER

Dealer in Fresh Meats, Fish and Poultry

Please orders receive prompt attention.

D. A. ANDERSON



Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD OUTSIDE PAINT

Lowe Brothers Liquid Paint costs approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ per square foot. This is another way of saying that "job cost," which should always be the measure of your painting cost. "High Standard" is the most economical paint you can buy.

The reason is to be found in its exceptionally high quality, the fineness to which it is ground and the purity of materials used.

It gives a very high gloss. Wears evenly for years and comes ready for use in thirty handsome shades, and is very easy to apply. Try it when next you paint.

Price- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Sq. Ft.

Neputnite Varnish-Stain

Make sealed or faded furniture new with this splendid Varnish Stain. It is exceptionally easy to apply and dries to a smooth finish. It does not give a film stickiness. It retains its beauty for a surprisingly long time and does not fade. Suitable for interior furniture and woodwork.

For repainting — beautiful effects, representative of the great old masters. Colors of antique Woods can be obtained with Neputnite. Finished Compton polished with Varnish stain. Comes in six attractive shades.

Neputnite Varnish

Lowe Brothers Neputnite Varnishes are ideal for either Exterior or Interior use.

The secret of the distinction of being the only varnishes made that have successfully withstood the heat from a Hot Iron on the one hand and the cold from a Hammer test, or show heel marks from a heavy boot, and yet have no effect on them. They produce a remarkably beautiful finish that wears longer and cost less than most good Varnishes.



Porch Floor Paint

Is specially made to withstand the extreme hard usage to which a verandah floor is subjected. The scraping of feet and verandah furniture will not affect this finish when properly applied. It will stand under the weight of the verandah and preserve your verandah floor for years.

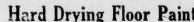
Like all Lowe Brothers Products, Porch Floor Paint is very economical. It is easily applied and a pint of this paint will go almost as far as a quart of most any other so-called "cheap" exterior floor paint.

Porch Floor Paint is made in a splendid range of colors, one of which is sure to please.

Mellotone Wall Paint

Walls that are finished with Mellotone need never be marred with finger prints or dust spots. Mellotone is washable, it may be washed with soap and water just as often as necessary without injury to its delicate surface finish. Mellotone contains all the durable qualities of an oil paint plus with a much more attractive texture that are so much desired by particular persons.

Mellotone is so easy to apply and lasts so long that it costs practically nothing. Comes in 16 shades.

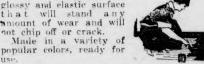


Hard Drying Floor Paint

This is the floor paint that does away with the back-breaking drudgery of scrubbing. Simply mop this high gloss finish and you have a floor to be proud of.

Hard Drying Floor Paint is a floor enamel of exceptional toughness. It dries quickly with a glossy and elastic surface. It stands up well against a great amount of wear and will not chip off or crack.

Available in a variety of popular colors, ready for use.



FAIRBAIRN BROTHERS Hardware and Sporting Goods

CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale—Pine bread Settling. Apply Fred Norgard, Clarendon.

Paste for horses or cattle, could accommodate 200 cattle. Apply J. R. Watt.

Tent for Sale—Size 9½x11½, including poles and pins. Price \$12.50. Stanley Wyatt.

Found—An automobile crank found in town on Monday. Owner can recover same at the Review office on paying for this notice.

House for Rent or Sale—8 rooms with bath, including gas range and heating stove; also garage. Apply L. Norgard or S. L. Fraser.

TENDERS WANTED

For painting two coats outside, and kalsomining inside, Clarendon View School, District 1871. Tenders to be in by July 24. Lowest bid tender not necessarily accepted.

Apply to
W. A. Horlacher,
Secretary-Treasurer.

"The Tea Kettle Inn"

Opposite the Station.

Visit the tea rooms, where lunches are served, also ice cream, afternoons and evenings.

All are welcome.

Meet me at the Tea Kettle Inn.

Dr. J. A. Mullin

DENTAL SURGEON

MacKenzie Block

Clarendon

Phone No. 2 P. O. Box 112

J. HERMEN BOUSQUET

CONTRACTOR

Get your cellar done waterproof. I build cisterns and guarantee them to hold water.

Claresholm Chautauqua

July 24-26-27-28-29-30



Through the "Russian Cathedral Choir," the Chautauqua will present truly magnificent music—liturgic, operatic, folksong. Every member of choir an artist. Picturesque, colorful native costumes. The musical event of the year!

Six days of high class entertainment.

Buy a season ticket and don't miss a number